UP IN PARLIAMENT

Premier, Admitting Cabinet Is Considering Measure. Asks for Delay.

LLOYD GEORGE FAVORS IT

House adjourned not long afterward, the cussed in Parliament for the first time.

the Cabinet has arrived at a conclusion.

He begged the House to refrain in the meantime from further discussion of the raval and military war pensions, which question of the best way "in which this country shall meet the call to bring the war to a successful conclusion."

"This is not a matter which has escaped the attention of the Government. When the Government, without unflue delay and with the due deliberation which the gravity of the situation demands, have arrived at their conclusions. those conclusions will be presented to the House and will then become the subject

of Parliamentary discussion."

The movement for conscription has taken on redoubled impetus during the

An estimate of the number of British troops which will have to be sent to the Continent greatly exceeds the num-ber already in the field. This is not the estimate of laymen, but of Lord Kitchener himself, according to the Daily raids on England within thirty-six hours Chronicle. Kitchener has submitted his is the latest record established by the figures to the Cabinet.

The Daily Chronicle, which hitherto has not advocated conscription, learns issued this afternoon announces that a from its Parliamentary correspondent that even Lloyd George has been converted to the idea. As Minister of Munitions, he is said to have found out that the munitions problem cannot be solved far as has been reported.

In any other way. Lloyd George was The Press Bureau also added three formerly a supporter of the voluntary system of enlistment.

Recruiting has sensibly fallen off during the last minth, although men still are offering the services faster than they can be eqtipped. New impetus was given to recruiting since the latest Zeppelin raids on England.

by the bombs dropped on the east coast through the bombs dropped on the east coast through the services faster than they total number of those injured at that the persons. The of these women are said to be in a serious condition.

The statement of the raid of last tacked

QUOTA SYSTEM URGED.

District Enrolment a Possible Substitute for Conscription. Special correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The compromise bediscussing the recruiting problem is a system of recruiting adopted in South which last evening salled westward re-Africa by Gen. Botha, and known as the "quota" system. It was adopted during the 1912 session of Parliament and formed part of the South African defence act.

This aret makes even Parliament of Admirat Sir Percy Scott to the command of London's gunnery defences against Zeppelin.

act makes every British subject raiders has been received with great enbetween the ages of 17 and 60, with a few exceptions, liable to personal sersuit of complaints made for months by vice in time of war. Every January all the press and newspaper demands that the press and newspaper demands that citizens are compelled to register before the officer of the district in which they reside. It is the duty of every citizen to undergo annually a prescribed course of training in the care and use of a rifle, and he must also be enrolled as a member of a lifle association.

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The act makes it the duty of every training and makes it an offence puniohable by fine or imprisonment or with both if an employer fails to give fault.

In the been made earlier. It is quite certain that the step was taken in anticipation that an explanation would be demanded of the Government in the House of Commons.

It is the common belief that no better both if an employer fails to give facili- man could be found for the post. The ties or if he dismisses an employee or reduces his wages or in any other manner penalizes him for entering upon or man welcome on every hand. carrying out any such service or training.

This extigen force is organized in three

Categories:

The active citien force. 1. The active citizen force

2. The citizen force reserve.
3. The national reserve.

Class 1 provides a four years training for all who find no difficulty owing to social position. Under this class each district is called upon to provide its quota of mounted troops, artillery, infantry, engineers and departmental services. Class 2 consists of those who have

received military training and of those who have not received training but have earned to use a rifle through the medium of a rifle association. Class 3 is for a grave emergency,

under which every citizen between the ages of 17 and 60 is required to assist in some way to preserve the integrity of The country is divided into military

The country is divided into military districts, each of which is in charge of a staff officer, whose duty is to register all citizens liable for service, the entering of the citizens for training whether voluntarily or by ballot, the organization of units of the active citizen force, the organization of rifle associations, rifle training and practice in these associations, rifle training and practice in these associations, and the organization of machine the districts of the definition of the associations of the sective citizen force. The districts of the definition of the active citizen force, the ways and means the Admiralty, on the ways and means the Admiralty has adopted, or has sought to adopt, to deficially announced in the House of the ways and means the Admiralty has adopted, or has sought to adopt, to deficially announced in the House of follow:

Killed and died of wounds, officers, 9,973; other ranks, 80,922; wounded, or has proposed to the proposed follow:

Killed and died of wounds, officers, 4,965; other ranks, 80,922; wounded, or has proposed follow:

MacNamara evaded all questions, refusely the follows of the sight of nearly 3,000 students enlisted adopted to the British army casualties in the war up at the form of the war up at the form of the way and means the Admiralty has adopted, or has sought to adopt, to defice the form of the ways and means the Admiralty has adopted to adopt to a

the organization of rifle associations, rifle training and practice in these associations, and the organization of cadet.

The "quota" system would provide an excellent solution to the problem, as it would compel every locality to furnish a certain number of men to the armed forces and every class of society would in that manner be affected. The Cabinet committee which has been studying the question is composed of Lord Selborne, chairman: Lord Crewe, Winston Churchill. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Curzon and Arthur Henderson. These Government denot members have taken evidence from the heads of various Government departments, and have prepared the report after a very careful study of the data submitted.

Advocates of the "quota" system think it will undoubtedly prove to be a welcome solution of the question involved and would do away with the great quarrel which is now dividing Great Britain into two camps, the "compulsionists" in raids during the last seven days in value of the data submitted.

The total cisualties from German airrel which is now dividing Great Britain into two camps, the "compulsionists" in raids during the last seven days in praids during the last seven days in

which is now dividing Great Britain ship raids during the last seven days are estimated by the Star at 166. The paper enumerates five raids in seven days, as follows:

"The first raid of the series took place." two camps, the and the "anti-compulsionists."

on Tuesday night, resulting in fifty-six casualties. The second, in the castern counties, occurred on the following night, when there were 106 victims, Yesterday's attack, with four victims, NONE INJURED ON SANT' ANNA.

Hold Much Damaged by Blaze-

According to James E. Elwell & Co. agents of the Fabre Line, word was re-ceived yesterday that the fire on the Sant' Anna had been extinguished and Capt. Pavy when the ship reaches the

Although nothing definite is known that the fire stated contained a large amount of baggage in addition to shipments of paraffine and contained a large amount of baggage in the latter and a number of Swedish of ficers who were in the service have been addition to shipments of paraffine and contained and conta

CONSCRIPTION TAKEN BRITISH LEGISLATORS EAGER TO TALK ON WAR IN WEST CONTINUES

Parliament, Reconvening, to Take Up Budget, Pensions and Conscription.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Although the first day of the reopening of Parliament failed to produce important develop-LONDON, Sept. 14.-Just as a motion ments there is no doubt that the session for adjournment was made in the House will prove to be the most important of Commons this afternoon several members sprang to their feet; each uttered expected that vital questions will be expected that vital questions will be second only in importance to the questions. bers sprang to their feet; each uttered expected that vital questions will be the word "conscription," and when the brought up within the next faw days.

Members of Parliament representing the budget. question of compulsory military service all parties are undoubtedly more anxin Great Britain had been publicly dis- lous and perturbed concerning the national fortuces in the war than ever Premier Asquith admitted that the Cabinet is seriously considering the sub-tect of conscription and that it will be a ject of conscription and that it will be a on which prompt action is expected is topic of Parliamentary debate as soon as compulsory service in the army and in

the Government adroitly sidet acked be-fore adjournment, must be settled

The Government will introduce a bill After advocates as well as opponents of conscription made remarks on the subject Premier Agguith said:

modifying the Parliament act in order to dispense with the general election at the end of this year. This, it is said, will pass promptly. It is understood \$13,000,000 a day.

The war expenditures of France for a follows:

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, Sept. 14. - Three Zeppelin

raids on England within thirty-six hours

German aviators. An official statement

juring any one or doing any damage, so

new names to the list of those injured

A Zeppelin visited the east coast last night. Bombs were dropped. Anti-aircraft guns, fixed and mobile,

were in action. So far as can be ascertained there were no casualties

ling system now used in the navy, invented the gun carriage, which enabled the British to transport naval guns to

Ladysmith, and also numerous appli-

HECKLES ON AIR RAIDS.

M. P. Asks Questions-Admiralty

Secretary Silent on Defences.

The total casualties from German air-

brings the total for the five raids to

PERSIAN REBELS GAINING.

in Series of Battles.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Sedition in Persia

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam

and no damage was done.

night follows :

TO ASK PARLIAMENT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 15 .- The Daily Mail says this morning that Premiel Asquith will ask in the House of Commons to-day for a further vote of credit amounting to £250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000), making a total of

SAW 5 ZEPPELINS GO; AUSTRIAN ATACK ON ONLY 3 CAME BACK

last few days. Even in quarters hitherto fervently opposed to the measure hints and even frank expressions are heard of the necessity of corpulsory man Raiders. at Vicenza.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. wenty-four hours has been confined to at Cimego and Fossernica, in which the The Austrian artillery is showing in

lateau. The Italian guns replied to the atter attack with such effect that the ian fire was stopped. An Austrian aeroplane dropped four ombs on Vicenza this morning, while flying false colors, and injured eight

The official statement issued to-day The statement of the raid of last

In the upper Cordevole valley the enemy displayed a large number of heavy pieces and is beginning a bom-bardment of our Coltoront-Collana the Carso plateau, on the night

of September 12, the enemy threw against our positions numerous high explosive bombs. The quick intervention of our artillery stopped the enemy and his bombardment was without re-This morning an Austrian aero-

dome, and the fourth was thrown on Particulars about our offensive on September 11 and 12 in the Plezzo Valley enhance the brilliant action of our troops. Following their stubborn and courageous efforts several strong positions on the hills sur-rounding the valley were wrested from

CHECK ITALIAN DRIVES.

Popena Valley, Says Vienna.

ances for improving heavy gurs.

It was Admiral Scott who at the was given out time of the Kaiser's visit signalled at Office to-night: was given out by the Austrian War

"Paint work appears to be more in enemy from positions on a front of several kilometers, with heavy losses. In Tyrof attacks against our posidemand than gunnery. You'd better come in time to make yourself look tions in the Popena Valley and south of the Schluderbach, as well as in the Tonale region, were repulsed.

Number Killed Up to August 21 Announced at 85,887.

Asks All Clergymen to Be Loyal to measures advocated by the new ma-

NORWAY PROTESTS TO BERLIN.

Official Complaint Follows Submarine's Halting of Ship.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 14.—The Nor-negian Legation in Berlin has been instructed to protest to the German Government against the halting of the Norwegian vessel Bessheim by a submarine telegram forwarded by Emperor Nicho-and the seizure of a British subject, who las to King George has been made pubwas taken from the ship as a frisoner.

Relief Ship Ashore; Four Missing. London, Sept. 14.—A steamship flying the signals of the American committee for the relief of Belgium has gone ashore. Four of the crew are missing, ashore, was erroneously reported.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING DUTCH TRUST ALMOST CORNERS NEUTRALITY

Heavy Cannonading in Prog- Great Britain and Germany Both Put Faith in Netherlands Oversea Company, Which Controls ress in Many Parts of All Shipments to Holland. French Front.

MORE RAIDS BY FLIERS

lended a full year longer if necessary. Second only in importance to the question of the budget. Drastic measures will be conflict on the French front feeruliting will be frequested by Chancellor McKenna, in cluding a big increase in the income tax and other changes michaeld to make the measure more effective.

FRENCH WAR BUDGET GROWS.

Appropriations of \$1,220,000,000

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The second only in importance to the question of the budget. Drastic measures will be conflict on the French front feet the conflict on the French front feet the conflict on the French front feet the war 12,000, size also by the German Government, which permits certain contraband goods to be transported to Holland it addressed in care of the "N. O. T." which guarantees that no such goods will find their way into England.

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Government has taken measures not to allow any more goods destined for Holarrangements with the Governments of

Queen Appointed Him.

The executive head of the "N. O. T." Van Aalst, Holland's ablest finanis Mr. Van Aalst, Holland's ablest financier and business organizer. He is president of the Netherland Trading Company, one of the oldest and largest Dutch banks, in which the Queen is a shareholder and whose president is appointed by her, by virtue of a special royal privilege which the founder of the bank, King William I., had reserved for his successors. Mr. Van Aalst is also president of practically all of the important special organizations created by the Government during the present crisis.

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searched for contraband, to be dealt with in accordance with the rules of international law. In view of the im-Berlin, via London. Sept. 14.—The following official report, covering op-erations in the Western theatre of the

unless for neutral

ward the belligerent Powers. This is a gigantic task, more complicated than most people imagine. But we are accomplishing it by sheer force of will, enthusiasm, industry and the unwavering ionesty of our employees.

"The heavy working expenses are

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In view of the important fact that the "N. O. T." within the eight months of its existence has imported nearly 20 per cent. from East India. We used materials from America I asked Mr. Van Aalst to state for the enlightenment of the American public just what the aims and purposes of his organizations.

"When the war broke out," said Mr. Van Aalst, "the belligerent powers accepted, with several restrictions, the level approach of the complete into the submarine dendered to dout in the course of the war to be a factor of the submarine dout element of success. The enemy ing the reference in the lement of success. The element of su

with in accordance with the rules of international law. In view of the international law of the Dutch coverse trade (about 15,000 sea vessels enter the butch oversea trade (but have any cotton at all passed to Germany through the 'N. O. T.' Germany through the 'N. O. T.' or the difficulties which the various industries depending upon the regular arrival of raw materials experienced and, finally, to assure the adequate supply of foodstuffs of home consumption as well as other articles of contraband. The principal task of the 'N. O. T.' on the decintions discharge of its obligations of the view of the international view of the v

fidence of all the bel-

SAYS TEUTON POWER HAS PASSED ZENITH

Initial Superiority in Men and Munitions Now Gone, Says Hilaire Belloc.

By DR. BELA SEKELY.

De invoked even for the importation MUST WIN SOON IF EVER of non-contraband goods.

"In order to accomplish and to be invoked even for the importation of non-contraband goods."

Appropriations of \$1,220,000,000

To Be Asked for In Parliament.

PARIS, Sept. 14—M. Ribbot, Minister of Finance, will introduce a measure in Parliament.

Parliament. Thursday providing for appropriations of \$1,00,000,000 frances \$15,1220,000,000 frances \$15,1220,000,000

cepted, with several restrictions, the Declaration of London as the guiding principle of their future line of conduct, and the list of absolute and conditional contraband goods was drawn up on this basis. Under the right of search all mercantile vessels could be detained and searched for contraband, to be deait. selves. This measure also prevents speculation in cotton and keeps the prices within reasonable limits.

"I therefore most emphatically deny that there is any truth in the accusation to the must be very carefully noted, and upon which the whole of the present availator who escaped recently from a Swiss detention camp and was tined necessarily to grow. But in that situation there was an exceptional factor, which must be very carefully noted, and upon which the whole of the present availator who escaped recently from a Swiss detention camp and was tined necessarily to grow. But in that situation there was an exceptional factor, which must be very carefully noted.

tire. He had seized Kovno and other to England on leave of absence for places, but desired to get a decision—short time."

that was, to disarm in a comparatively small space of time such very large bodies of Russians that a permanent Russian offensive would be impossible, or, failing that, to wear down the Rus-

Must Win Soon If at All.

He had before him about four months in which to or four and a half months in which to achieve that object, and if he did not succeed in that time it was unlikely that he would succeed at all.

He was successful, as everybody feared he would be, in pushing back the Russian army through Galicia, and having failed to drive between them when pushing them back as attempted later on, about June 15 and onward, encircling the retreating Russians, but

Russia was still being pressed. It was too early to say that it would not be achieved, and while Mr. Belloc insisted that nothing he was saying was in the nature of prophecy, in his opinion the situation as a whole lent more color to the belief that the enemy would fail to obtain a decision, and he had quite certainly lost in casualties, temporary and permanent, a million and a quarte

or equipment, and he had inflicted losses at least equivalent to his own, perhaps greater, but he had not encircled or put to confusion or destroyed the cohesion of any group of Russian armies.

The abandonment of Kovno was not

equivalent to a decision; unless the enemy could compel the Russians to accept battle and defeat them in battle he had not achieved a decision.

SAY ST. PAUL WAS CHASED.

London Hears German Submarine Pursued American Liner.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- An account of the Sunday by a German submarine as the steamship was nearing Liverpool steamship was near reached London to-day. nearing Liverpool

The St. Paul was steaming along south of the Irish coast early on Sunday when the captain spied a submarine in the distance off the stern and signalled the engine room to put on top speed. At the same time he ordered the wireless to signal for help.

Although words were painted twelve "This was specially the case in muni-tionment for heavy artillery, with which the enemy, and particularly the Austrian service, had gambled, and gambled in the least deter the submarine from the pursuit. The passengers soon learned of the presence of the sub-

Monument Fund. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept. 14.—Eugene Gilbert, the French avaiator who escaped recently from a Swiss detention camp and was

GREAT BATTLE IS RAGING

Continued from First Page.

eastward as far as the Orany district there is no change in the situation. On the front of Orany we have been engaged in a fierce battle with the enemy, who has been considerably reenforced in the region of Skidel and further east. The enemy is developing his attack east of Skidel.

Resist Tentons' Offensive.

In rearguard actions to restrain the enemy's pressure our artillery succeeded in developing a powerful fire on the route of the lines Wolkowysk-Kartovzskai-Bereza. Toward the east the enemy cautiously advanced. His stremet to assume a more decided attempts to assume a more decided offensive were resisted, and had no in-fluence on the orderly, premeditated retirement of our troops.

Between Kotshein and Pinsk the

general situation is unchanged. East of the Drogotchine region there have been only minor engagements. Southeast of the station of Sarny our troops continue to hold the enemy, who is endeavoring to advance, chiefly along the Rivers Styr and Goryn, Further east, in the Kolki and Derazno districts, the fighting is stubborn. West of Royno in the Dubno-Kremenetz region, the Austrians are making unsuc-

essful attacks.
In the Tarnopol district our troops under the enemy's hall of artillery fire, again made progress, taking prisoners and machine guns. We drove back the Germans, who are retiring to the north. On the lower Sereth, in the Zalesz-cayki district, the enemy attempted by an attack to arrest our advance west-ward, but after a stubborn engagement was again beaten and overthrown Generally speaking, the Austro-German effort is directed to maintaining the appearance of conducting offensive operations which are costing them losses utterly disproportionate to the results achieved.

BATTALION CAPTURED. Russians Cross the Goryn, Inflict-

ing Heavy Loss on Austrians. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PETROGRAD, via London, Sept. 14 .- Th following official statement was issued the Russian War Office to-night: In the region of Orany, as far as the region of Kosowo, the enemy continued his cautious advance eastward. South of Pina the enemy's cavalry retired to the confluence of the rivers

In the Zwizche region, at Derazhno, the Russians have crossed the Goryn and captured an Austrian battallon. The Russians advanced in the reion west of Klewan. In the region west of Wishniewletz

we repulsed the enemy at Ridomel and in the neighborhood of that place. The enemy hurriedly retreated with great loss. He was driven out of Rostoka village. The total number of prisoners to date during the recent fighting is twenty officers and 2,000 men Southwest of Wysznewec we cap-tured about 140 officers and 7,500 men by a counter attack in the neighbor-hood of the villages of Gontow and

Dykowec. We also have taken on neavy gun, six light guns, twenty-six machine guns and much other booty. In Galicia we are pursuing the re-treating Germans to the west from the front of the Sereth River. On Sunday we captured more than 2,700 men, thirty-five officers and four machine guns in battles near Juzephowka and Dzwiniacz.

From August 30 to September 12 we have taken more than 40,000 Austro-German prisoners.

CAVALRY RAID ONLY.

Dwinsk Road Not Seized in General Advance, la Report.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The Times learns rom its correspondent at Petrograd that he seizure of the Wilna-Dwinsk railtoad line was achieved by a Germa cavalry raid and was not the result of a general advance. The military author ties point out that the German attemp to drive a wedge between the Russian armies involves the Teutons in a dan-gerous salient of which the Russians are

likely to take advantage. Col. Repington, military expert of the Times, assumes that a fresh German advance against the Wilna-Dwinsk line is a definite challenge to the Russians to a decisive battle for possession of these two places and for the control of the Wilma-Petrograd railway, as well as of the line of the Dwina.

This grand attack, in the opinion of the Times's expert, may force the Russians to retire to the line east of Wilma, but the attack in the writer's complon. but the attack, in the writer's opinior eastward are open and the waole Rus sian central armies are now well north

tively speaking, out of danger VIENNA REPORTS GAINS. Russians Pushed Back in the Dub-

no-Prviel Region. Special Cable Despatch to THE ST VIENNA, via London, Sept. 14.—The ollowing official statement with regard o the Russian theatre of war was given

night:

The enemy attacked our front or the Strypa. He was driven back. In Volhynia fresh Russian troops attacked several points of our front. The enemy was pushed back near the Dubno-Prviel sector with heavy Our forces in Lithuania are cross-

the Guurba plain in pursuit of the enemy.

MINISTER TO WORK AT FRONT.

R. J. Campbell of London City Temple Quits Post for Service.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 14.—Reginald J. Camp-bell, minister of the London City Tem-ple, has decided to resign in order to devote himself to work among the soldiers at the front.



way hours earlier."

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Spy May Have Shipped Bomb.

that no one was injured in the blaze, sich badly damaged one hold of the ssel. A full report is expected from Government Forces Are Defeated Although nothing definite is known

FOR \$1,250,000,000

on was as follows:

There is continued activity to-day

on the part of the artillery along the front in Artois. To the south of the

River Somme, in the environs of Til-loloy - le - Cessier and Beuvraignes, there has been an artillery bembard-

ment of particular violence in which

both sides participated.

Artillery fighting continues along the canal from the Aisne to the Marne

and near Sapigneul and Godat, in Champagne. To the north of the camp of Chalons and along the west-

ern frontier of the Argonne in the forest of Mortmare our batteries put an end to the fire of the German

machine guns, and directed an effica-

cious fire upon certain salients of the German line. The night passed quiet-

French aviators have bombarded

on the remainder of the front

the railroad station at the Junction of Bensdorf, near Morhange, as well

as the barracks of the enemy at Cha-

FRENCH ATTACK FAILS.

vance at Sapigneul.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SU

There were no important incidents. There have been lively artillery ac-A weak advance against the

blockhouses at Sapigneul was re-

pulsed.

Enemy aercoplanes bombarded Trier

Enemy aercoplanes bombarded Trier

(Treves, Rhenish Prussia), Moer-chingon (Lorraine), and Donausch-ingen (Baden). At the last named point a passenger train was fired upon

and a few persons were killed and injured. One of the enemy aero-planes was shot down.

FRENCH SINK U BOAT.

Panes, Sept. 14.—A French torpedo boat has sunk a German submarine off

the entrance to the Dardanelles, accord-

ing to an Athens despatch to the Jour nal. The Ministry of Marine has no

Air Post in French Cabinet.

PARIS. Sept. 14 .- An Under Secretary

red as Minister of Labor, Minister of

DR. THWING'S SON ENLISTS.

the British Army.

ford. England, where he was known as

nlisted as a Second Lieutenant in the

He is stationed at Kildare, Ireland.

Czar's Government Considers Ma-

jority's Programme Untimely. Petrograp, Sept. 14.—The Russian Government considers the legislative

jority in the Duma as untimely

confirmed the report.

Germans Report Fallure of

war, was issued to-day

ROME, Sept. 14.—Infantry fighting on the Austro-Italian front within the last ngagements between Italian reconnoi-ring parties and Austrian read guards

creasing activity, particularly in the upper Cordevole valley and on the Carso

Our reconnoitering contingents at-tacked and repulsed the enemy's rear-guard at Cimego and Fossernica.

plane flying false colors dropped four bombs on Vicenza. The first fell near the military hospital, damaging a house and wounding eight persons; the second fell near the post office, but failed to explode; the third struck the Farina College, damaging

the formidably intrenched enemy, who employed even the most atrocious means of offence, such as asphyxiating gas bombs and inflammable liquids.

ship of State for Aviation was created by the Cabinet to-day. The new post was given to Rene Besnard, who has Austrians Repulse Attacks in Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. VIENNA, via London, Sept. 14.—The following official statement with regard to the operations against the Italians

Harvard Graduate at Oxford Joins Our artillery near Plava drove the CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 14. — Frank Thwing, son of Dr. Charles F, Thwing, president of the Western Reserve University, who has been studying at Ox-

the "student poet," has renounced his allegiance to the United States and has BRITISH LOSSES IN YEAR 391,913

Announcement to this effect from Special Cable Despatch to The Stx.

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—
The Kaiser in an address at the inguiration of the new Archbishop of auguration of the new Archbishop of Discussion of changes in the Ministry Discussion of changes in the Ministry Discussion of the Preand support among the souls of the mier has been rumored for some time, symen the spirit of reverence and but there is a belief that he will hold thy to me and my house, harmonizing his post as long as he in persona grata with the Emperor. M. Krivoshein, the Minister of Agriculture, is urged by the

Telegraphs to King George on As-

The steamship was erroneously reported victory will crown this bloody war."

Sunk yesterday.

The Emperor received this reply from

PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—The following telegram forwarded by Emperor Nicho-"In this serious time my country is going through I have decided to take the leadership of my armies in my own

opposition as a successor to M. Goremy

CZAR CONFIDENT.

suming Army Command.

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tent on the destruction of the Sant' Anna might easily have put a time, bomb aboard as baggage, knowing the inflammable condition of the other goods stored there.

killed.

French and British women mission- of Smyrna, as being in flames. The aries and the British and Russian colonics at Ispahan have been forced to the control of mobs.

Asia Minor, twenty-five miles northwest of Smyrna, as being in flames. The and your brave troops, with those of the Coast towns and retiring into the inhonorable and kisting peace. My thoughts will be more than ever with pardanelles.

sistance of the 'N. O. T.' can likewise ligerent Powers." WITH RIGA AS THE PRIZE